Six months,

one month,

# Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1867.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to al who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

BRUNSWICK COUNTY. tourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term A. D., 1867.

Mary Stanly

Heirs at Law of Samuel | Petition for Dower.

T APPEABING to the satisfaction of the Court that Milton Stanly and Sarah Stanly alias Sarah Hickman, defendants in this case, are nonresidents of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington in this State, for six weeks consecutively, notifying them to be and appear efore the Justice of said Court, at its next (September) term, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of this petition should not begranted A true copy from the Minutes.

W. M. D. MOORE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SAMPSON COUNTY.

In Equity, Spring Term, 1867.

Amos S. C. Powell,

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Moody B. Smith, resides evond the limits of the State, it is thereupon ordered that publication be made, for six weeks, in the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the defendant to appear at the next term of our Court of Equity, to be holden at the Court House in Clinton, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, then and thereto plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to him and th injunction made perpetual.

Witness, Thomas Bunting, Clerk and Master in Done at office in Clinton, this 20th day of July, 1867. THOS. BUNTING, C. & M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

## ONSLOW COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1867,

Petition for Divorce. Edward H. Cranmer, )

IT APPEARING to the Court that Edward H Cranmer hath removed beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by this Court that publication be made in the weekly "Wilmington Journal" for six weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and answer or plead to said petition, or it will be heard and tried ex parte. JAS. R. HURST, JR., C. S. C.

The Fall of Mr. Stanton.

By the official correspondence published this day in the Intelligencer, it will be seen that the President has suspended the function of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of War up to (under the law) twenty days a ter the meeting of the Senate at its next session. Meanwhile, or ad interim, General Grant is to do the duties of Secre-

The period, as to Mr. Stanton, one hundred days, is a long one in American polities. President making is now rife, and when Congress meets the Secretary-hip of War will be parcelled out by politicians in an infinite variety of complications. In the hundred days referred to Mr. Stanton will have abundant time for repentance, for deep sorrow that "all the ends he aimed at" were not for his country, rather for that party and personal ambition which have brought to their bloody feet unnecessarily protracted war, disastrous losses in campaigns of battles, a national debt of mountamous proportion, untold suffering of the aid dictated by the commonest sympathies between man and man, and a practitrate Southern people, even to this day .-Under such circumstances, who in the hundred days that intervene between now and the assembling of Congress is to bow at the shrine of Edwin M. Stanton? Who, and where are they, tha tare to raise his downtrodden banners, and carry them on the points of their swords to victory? Now.

like Wolesey, he may say : " Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness ! This is the state of man: to-day he puts forth The tender leaves of hope; to-morrow blossoms, And bears his blushing honors thick upon him; The third comes a frost, a killing frost : And-when he thinks, good easy man, full surely His greatness is a ripening—nips his root, And then he falls, as I do. National Intelligencer.

The Postmaster General.

We have authority for saying that the report telegraphed hence to the Northern press, that the Postmaster General entertains or has expressed an intention of resigning, is without the least foundation. -So, also, are all rumors of diversity of political views between him and the Presi-

While correcting these errors, we might as well put at rest other misstatements. Mr. Randall does not contemplate visiting Europe. General Skinner, the acting Posthim, in which he says he will be at his post the call of the Governor. on Tuesday. His lady has been in ill health but has recovered, and his business now in New York is to send his nephew to Europe to accompany her home. National Intelligencer.

Monkeys as Walters.

Exposition is the employment of monkeys

as waiters. A letter writer says: "We are promised a startling novelty in the way of restaurants at the Exhibition. The Situation says that a new refreshment room is to be opened there by an American casion to visit the cotton mills of Wm. S. who has trained large apes to act as waiters. The writer says he was present yesterday the Depot. These mills were burned by at a rehearsal and that the quadrumane gar. the enemy during the war but have been coas went through their work with a steadiness and gravity worthy of their biped I ruppose, the finest in the South. When colleagues at the Trois Freres or the Cafe entirely finished the cotton, flouring mills, Auglais.

### A Happy Preacher.

A pastor of a congregation out West, last year, received as a remuneration for his services \$150 from an Eastern missionary society, and from his affectionate flock a barrel of whiskey and a keg of varnish.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, in Sumner county, Tenn., on the 2nd of July, Mr. Ebenezer Sweet to Miss

"How happily extremes do meet, In Jane and Ebenezer, She is no longer sour but Sweet, And he's a Lemon-squeezer.

market at five cents each. Song of the lark-We won't go home ingly promising in that region. till morning.

For the Journal. FRAILTY OF MIND.

If I could rise and tell, combined The thoughts which occupy my mind, Twould be a task indeed, For every feelish, idle thing Into my mind is sure to spring, And there it stays to breed.

Sometimes while in my health, I think That fortune with my fate should link, And pleasure be my friend: Another thought then strikes my mind, That fortune's way is hard to find, Which does my feelings rend.

In fact, when well, I'm not content; I think my life about half spent; E'en I should see old age, My wishes I at once desire, My patience then begins to tire, My passion's in a rage.

When I get ill, I think for sure That others do not such endure, Nor such afflictions see; And that because I wished while young To gain aught to help me on Is why it 's served on me.

But musing on, at length there springs A thought into my mind, that brings Consolation to my heart; A thought which with the others strive, And whispers thus: revive, revive,

I can't from you depart. And since that thought I did inspire, My mind seems elevated higher, And more content am I, It seemed to say, there's One above Who does His children deeply love; Just look to Him and cry.

To Him belongs the boon of health, And He alone can grant you wealth; Ask Him, and you'll receive A bounty of all that is required Yes, every needful thing desired To you He'll freely give.

O, may I never think again!-May thoughts so foolish and so vain Be banished from my mind; But may I ever think of He Who sent His Son to die for me, As well as all mankind.

And when I get distress'd in mind I'll look to Him and comfort find, Such as will say to me: Move on, my child, your course pursue, I am your guide, I'll help you through; I'll ever stand by thee.

And when my course on Earth is run, I'll pray to Him, that through His Son He'll take me up on nigh, And there with angels sweetly sing Anthems to our Redeemer, King, Who did for sinners die.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

Our land is dotted from end to end with soldiers' graves, and many of the simple head-boards above | hour in its delivery. them bear this inscription: "Unknown Soldier of --- Corps or Regiment," with the name of th field on which he fell.

In a little lowly hillock, where the South wind There his weary marches o'er, there the unkown ever more the drum shall wake him! sleeping Never, till the flesh shall quicken, at the sounding trump of God.

Whence he came, or where enlisted in the army of our land. Where he f ught, or where he rested, at the lead ers stern command. Where, at 1 st, his warfare ended-these I little know or care! Hero! he died for Freedom, counting not his

heart's blood dear. This I know; A mother bore him, loved him with she sent above!

may be, she watches sadly, for the foot that

m ver more, Never! never! shall tread lightly o'er the dear old household floor. Some one !-wife, perchance, or sister-buttoned

first the faded coat, That his life's blood stained with crimson, when the cannon's fiery throat Flashed the swift grim death to thousands, falling as the brave can fall, When they sacrifice to Freedom, grandly giving up their all.

prisoners of war by witholding from them | Friend, for those dear ones who loved thee, in thy For the vacant chair that ne'er shall be filled again cal continuance of the war upon the pros- For the flag that waved above thee, in the thickest of the fight! Here I weave my mournful chaplet, gallant sol-

> Softly may the seasons wrap thee! winter, with Spring, with fairy fingers, o'er thee all her sweetest blossoms throw! Summer, with her heart of fire, fling her roses

> o'er thy rest, And the Autum winds their requiem wail above thy silent breast.

Unknown soldier of my country! unknown brother of my heart! Let a nation's grief embalm thee! let a nation's In his grave, so green and lowly, for our children's babes shall weep Tears of grateful fond affection where the land's

### STATE NEWS,

defenders sleep.

PENITENTIARY BOARD.-This Board, constituted by Gen. Sickles, met on yesterday at the Executive offlice. All the members were present, viz : His Excellency, Gov. Worth, Treasurer Battle, Mr. Speaker Mc- much good as it is now effecting. Aden, and Messrs. Wiggins and Harper, Chairman of the Senate and House Committees of Finance. For the want of more specific information by which to be guided in their deliberations, the Board, after a master General, has received a letter from short session, adjourned to meet again at

Road leading to Tarboro'. There is no organized Baptist Church at Rocky Mount The latest novelty projected for the Paris and not many Baptists there. Still those who are there are aiming to secure preaching at least once a month, and wish also to tant point, and should be occupied at once. I remained here only one day and took oc-Battle, Esq., at the Falls, about a mile from rebuilt, with new machinery, &c., and are, &c., will have cost about \$45,000. The cotton mills will run about 38 looms and 1,400 spindles, and will turn out about 1,-500 yards of cloth per day. About 60 hands will be kept constantly employed at

Raleigh Biblical Recorder. HENDERSON, N. C.-We were much pleased on our recent visit at the thrifty and growing prosperity of this village. It has a refined, intelligent, hospitable population of about one thousand, four large flourishing stores, three Churches, a large tobacco factory, two good hotels, one newspaper, the Henderson Index, one academy, and many beautiful dwellings. Henderson is Fine watermelons are in the Norfolk is destined to be one of the most flourish-

average wages of \$2 50 per week.-Corr.

where his circuit commences this week .-While here, he was called upon by many of him on his circuit.

PERSONAL. - Judge Gilliam arrived in our

city on Saturday night, and left on vester-

day morning for Newton, Catawba county,

day. He is actively engaged in completing his survey of the State, and we feel quite his wear that the King, in feel and we feel quite his morning my love. The warm after that the feel and the survey of the state declogist, on yester had openly broached the subject shown and taken so warm an interest in all that before that time: "It was probably in the before that time: "It was probably in the before that time is not a survey of the State, and we feel quite his morning my love. The warm after that the feel and the subject shown and taken so warm an interest in all that before that time: "It was probably in the before that time is not a subject shown and taken so warm an interest in all that before that time is not a subject shown and taken so warm and taken so warm an interest in all that before that time is not a subject shown and taken so warm and taken so warm and taken so warm an interest in all that before that time is not a subject shown and taken so warm and tak day. He is actively engaged in completing his survey of the State, and we feel quite sure that the office could not possibly have been bestowed upon any person better qualified to fill it, or one who had the industrial to the Cueen, first mentioned the possibly received, for in the contented been favorably received, for in the contented beart. Pressure that the office could not possibly have been favorably received, for in the contented between the contented but the difficulty in filling my place with proper dignity is, that I am only districts of London where building and the base of the contented between the content of the conte ent indications are that the value of his la- Stockmar, and gives an account of the I can. He seems to have great tact—a very nebors to the State will be such, that in com- manner in which Prince Albert had re- cessary thing in his position. These last few days parison, those of his predecessors will sink into insignificance. Salisbury Old North State.

REWARD OFFERED. -His Excellency, Gov. Worth, has offered a reward of \$300 for the fugitive from justice.

W. R. Swaim, natives of North Carolina, trifles and miseries. I have told him that his but citizens of the "Land of Flowers," ac- great youth would make it necessary to postpone companied by their families, are visiting the marriage for a few years. \* \* I found him their relatives and friends in Granville he observed with truth. "I am ready," he said, county.

Mr. Hill's Poem.—There has seldom been, in this City, on a similar occasion, a larger or a more select and appreciative audience than that which assembled in the Commons Hall, on Tuesday evening, to hear the recitation by Theo. H. Hill, Esq., under the auspices of the Memorial Association, of his Poem, written for the Commencement of the Pittsboro' Scientific Academy. Such an audience was in the highest degree complimentary to Mr. Hill. and afforded, at the same time, a gratifying evidence of the disposition of the community to encourage the aspirations of na-

tive genius. Hill's fine Poem, further than to say that it had all the elements of a highly popular troubles of different kinds." of rare and exceeding beauty. In one word, it was worthy of the author's prestige, and, as such, was admired and praised, on all sides. The concluding portions, descrip-

The following touching and appropriate circumstances under which it was re-pro-

If aught that I have ever said or sung May cause one more memorial flower to bloom, Where plaintive harps, on Southern willows hung, Wail Memnon-like amid perpetual gloom-

Where, bowed with bleeding heart and eye The South, another Niobe, appears— Murmurs, with quivering lips, "Thy will be done. And seeks relief from agony in tears :

If, when her trembling hands, unclasped from Begin the light of votive flowers to shed, Exhalog sweets,—illumining the air Above the graves of the Confederate dead,

She chance to touch and haply interwine, Mid flowers of balmier breath and happier ht A daisy, or forget-me not, of mine, That erst, unnoticed, by the wayside grew

This-this would be far dearer than the meed Of praise awarded to the festive strain. Blown from a pipe of Carolina reed, Which, at your bidding, I awake again!

school which was recently established for Period when this marriage was make for herself the benefit of the pauper children of Fay- is in the fact that the sudden change from the secert given a short time since in the cause mind, which she now most bitterly repents. A of charity is likely to be productive of the worse school for a young girl, or one more detrimost beneficial and gratifying results .- | mental to all natural feelings and affections canattentive supervision of their kind and ac- Queen can state from painful experience, and she complished teacher, are, many of them, thanks God that none of her daughters are expomaking satisfactory and rapid progress .- | sed to such dangers. This number is divided among the different

gregations. Last Thursday an examination was held which gave much satisfaction to the visitors, and exhibited decided improvement and a desire to learn on the part of the pupils. The next day a treat was given them -a nice dinner, winding up with watermelons and peaches-at which all enjoyed

themselves heartily. Some little aid in money has been furnished by the benevolent outside of this community, for the purpose of farthering the objects of this School, and it is hoped that still further assistance can be obtained here and elsewhere, by which it may be es-Fayetteville News.

sitions during the war, performed great and noble service to the South, and placed his name prominent among those of the most

relatives in this vicinity. Fayetteville News.

From the London Star, July 27. QUEEN VICTORIA'S COURTSHIP.

Long before this time the project of a marriage with Queen Victoria had been his numerous friends in this city. We affoat in the minds of many of the Prince's were pleased to find his health so much imfamily. Indeed, when only a little child, proved, and hope he will be restored to all he had been told that such a union was his former vigor by the pure water and destined for him. Nothing, however, bracing air which will everywhere meet passed between the Queen and the Prince

The King writes: I have had a long conversation with Albert, and apprehension of Thos. Pratt, (white,) who have put the whole case honestly and kindly bekilled James Norcum, (colored,) in Chowan | fore him. He looks at the question from its most elevated and honorable point of view. He concounty, some time since, and who is now a siders that troubles are inseparable from all human positions, and that, therefore, if one must be | sulted about the whole affair, quite approves my subject to plagues and annoyances, it is better to PERSONAL. -Dr. A. B. Hawkins and Col. be so for some great or worthy object than for event, which he thinks in every way highly de-"to submit to this delay, if I have only some certain assurance to go upon. But if, after waiting, perhaps, for three years, I should find that the Queen no longer desired the marriage, it would

The Queen, it would seem, wished for delay. She "did not wish to marry for some time yet." Her Majesty says, writing pleasure gives me great delight. He does so well as 'love and honor,' and this sacred young, and also wished the Prince to be older when he made his appearance in England. In after years she often regretted this decision on her part, and constantly deplored the consequent delay of her marshe married him at least six months earlier,

production,—combining much of genial objected from the first to the proposal for humorand good natured satire, with touches dolor. In a latter to Baron Stockman data with what I have said. And again in delay. In a letter to Baron Stockmar, dated the 12th of September, 1838 (just after enchanted me, and I was quite carried away by it. the return from the tour), the King of the She is really most good and amiable, and I am Belgians writes:

The young gentleman arrived here yesterday. tive of a perfect woman, were exquisite in Albert is much improved. He looks so much purity of conception and in artistic expres- more manly, and from his tournare one might sion. The Poem occupied about half an easily take him to be twenty-two or twenty-three. [At this time he was not nineteen.] I have spoken to Albert (he adds). \* \* \* ther says upon the subject of the marriage is true. stanzas were written by Mr. Hill, just prior Albert is now past eighteen. If he waits till he is to the repetition of the Poem, and pro- in his twenty-first, twenty-second or twenty-third nounced, in explanation, as it were, of the year, it will be impossible for him to begin any new career, and his whole life would be marred if the Queen should change her mind.

A delay, however, was fixed upon, and it was during this delay that Prince Albert paid the visit to Italy of which we have just spoken. The Prince returned to Coburg her Hove. land. He seems to have feared that the altogether. Let the Queen's own words, my part, that I also, tired of the delay, withdrew

interest, speak on this subject: the Prince that she would never have married any | the Queen offered me her hand and heart. one else. She expresses, however, great regret that she had not, after her accession, kept up her correspondence with her cousin, as she had done before it. Nor can the Queen now (she adds) wish to keep the Prince waiting for probably three | riage took place. or four years, at the risk of ruining all his prosthat he came over in 1839 with the intention of QUEEN VICTORIA'S MARRIED LIFE. teiling her that if she could not then make up her mind, she must understand that he could not now CHARITY SCHOOL - EXAMINATION. - The wait for a decision, as he had done at a former period which was recently established for

On the 10th of October the Prince, acbeing of the Episcopal and Methodist con- sor, at half-past seven in the evening. — further extracts from this most interesting They here met with the most cordial and volume: affectionate reception by the Queen, who received them herself at the top of the staircase, and conducted them at once to the Dutches of Kent.

The three years that had passed since they were last in England, had generally improved their personal appearance. Tall and manly, as both the princes were in figure and deportment, Prince Albert was, indeed, eminently handsome. But there was, also, in his countenance a gentleness of expression, and a peculiar sweetness in his smile, with a look of deep thought, and high intelligence in his clear, blue eye and tablished firmly, and continue to do as expansive forehead, that added a charm to the impression he produced in those who saw him, far beyond that derived from mere regularity of features.

FRUIT. - Whatever may have been our The way of life at Windsor, during the stay other mishaps, we think that the crops of of the princes, is thus described : "The different kinds of fruits are very abundant Queen breakfasting at the time in her own and profitable throughout the State. Ber- room, they afterwards paid her a visit there, ries of all sorts have been plentiful in this and at two o'clock had luncheon with her section, and while we do not know that and the Duchess of Kent. In the afterthey have been extensively dried here and noon they all rode—the Queen and Duch-ROCKY MOUNT .- This is a flourishing lit- put up for the trade, the gathering and ess, and the two princes, with Lord Meltle place about eighteen miles from Wilson selling them has helped the poor along bourne, and most of the ladies and gentleand is the point of junction of the branch greatly, and been, also, of great advantage men in attendance, forming a large cavalto house-keepers. There is a plethora (?) of cade. There was a great dinner every melons everywhere, though they continue evening, with a dance after it, three times to bring higher prices than the large sup- a week." On the 15th, there was an imply would seem to justify. During the portant interruption to the ordinary roupast ten days large lots of good peaches tine of the day. The Queen had told Lord organize a church, This is a very impor- have been brought to this market, mostly Melbourne the day before, that she had freely offered at \$1 50, and even as low as which he expressed great satisfaction, and sink his own individual evictores in that by the Western Railroad, and have been made up her mind to the marriage, at \$1 00 per bushel. More than half have he said to her, as her Majesty states in her of his wife, to aim at no power by nimself been forwarded to Wilmington, where they command better prices.

Fayetteville News.

Capt. Jno. N. Maffit.—We should have mentioned last week the visit of this brave and distinguished officer to our town.—Capt. Maffit, as commander of the "Florida," and in other high and responsible positions during the war, performed great and sitting and in other high and responsible positions during the war, performed great and sitting and the standard and the commander of the separate responsibility before assume no separate responsibility before the public—but, "making his position entirely a part of the Queen's, continually and anxiously to watch every part of the public business, in order to be able to advise or assist her at any moment in any of the multifarious and difficult questions brought before her—sometimes political or by the property in my the proof Open pow stands in that painful the commander of the sestablishment or for himself, to shun all ostentation—to assume no separate responsibility before assume no separate responsibility before the public—but, "making his position entirely assume no separate responsibility before the public business, in order to be able to advise or assist her at any moment in any of the multifarious and difficult questions brought before her—sometimes political or by the proof Open pow stands in that painful the serious assume no separate responsibility before the English palace as the huntanian and, if the English palace as the huntanian and, if Queen, his object was to making his position entirely assume no separate responsibility before the public busines, continually and anxiously to watch every part of the Queen, is object was to making his position entirely assume no separate responsibility before the Luntanian and, if Queen, his object was to making his position—to the business of the public business, in order to be able to advise or assist her at any moment in any of the public business, in order to be able to advise or assist her at any moment in any of the public business, been forwarded to Wilmington, where they journal, "I think it will be very well re- or for himself, to shun all ostentation—to the poor Queen now stands in that painful brought before her—sometimes political or given to the Prince, through Baron Alven-sleben, Master of the Horse to the Duke of valiant and daring. We regret to state sleben, Master of the Horse to the Duke of that Capt. Maffit's health is not good, as he has recently been prostrated by a bil-who had accompanied the Prince to Engwho had accompanied the Prince to Englious attack. He is here on a visit to his and, that the Queen wished to speak to him the next day. On that day, the 15th, numbers of localities, assures us that a very general purpose exists among the people to register. This is indeed good news and speaks well for the strong common source of the Queen told him why speaks well for the strong common source of the Queen told him why speaks well for the strong common source of the Queen told him why speaks well for the strong common source of the Queen told him why speaks well for the strong common source of the Queen told him why strong common source of the Quee

are wont to look upon it as the privilege part in the transaction of business.' and happiness of a woman to have her "Nor were there wanting those who "Wherever he went, whether in a carhand sought in marriage instead of having would gladly have kept him permanently riage of on horseback, he was accompanied to offer it herself.

the King of the Belgians : WINDSOR CASTLE, Oct. 15, 1839. on the subject until after the second visit My Dearest Uncle:—This letter will, I am out which, it may be added, there cannot poses. Wherever a visit from him, or his We also had the pleasure of meeting with of the latter in 1829. But the king of the latter in 1829. But the king of the latter in 1829 be true comfort or happiness in domestic presence, could tend to advance the real Prof. Kerr, the State Geologist, on yester- Belgians had openly broached the subject shown and taken so warm an interest in all that terests of the State more at heart. Pres- March, 1833, the King writes to Baron sacrifice (for such in my opinion it is) as small as the husband, not the master in the house. ceived the communication which (of course, have passed like a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all that I know hardly how with the Queen's sanction) he had made to much bewildered it is all that I know hardly now to write; but I do neel very happy. It is absoment, as it would be considered, otherwise, neg-

ment at once to inform them of it. choice, and expresses great satisfaction at this

kindness and affection. We also think it better, and Albert quite approves of it, that we should be married very soon after Parliament meets, about the beginning of February.
Pray, dearest Uncle, forward these two letters

to Uncie Earnest, to whom I beg you will enjoin strict secrecy, and explain these details; which I I wish to keep the dear young gentleman here till the end of next month. Earnest's sincere

What Prince Albert himself felt on the subject we can learn from his own letters. He thus wrote to his grandmother: The subject which has occupied us so much of late is at last settled. The Queen sent for me riage. Had she been engaged to the alone to her room a few days ago and declared to Prince a year sooner than she was, and had me in a genuine outburst of love and affection foreign affairs, and I think I have already (Erguss von Herzlichkeit und Liebe); that I had done some good. I always commit my are hereby suspended from office as Secregained her whole heart, and would make her intensely happy (uberglucktich) if I would make her the sacrifice of sharing her life with her; for her the sacrifice of sharing her life with her; for me, but I have often had the satisfaction You will at once transfer to Gener The Prince and his father seem to have she said she looked on it as a sacrifice; the only thing which troubled her was that sho was worthy of me. The joyous open- with what I have said.' And again, in authorized and empowered to act as Secre-

fancies I should wish or like, and we talk together a great deal about our future life, which she promises me to make as happy os possible. Oh, the future! does it not bring with it the moment when and of you! I cannot think of that without deep melancholy taking possession of me. It was on the 15th of October that Victoria made me this declaration, and I have hitherto shrunk from telling you, but how does delay make it better? To his college friend, Prince Lowenstein,

he wrote thus: Yes. I am actually a bridegroom, and about the fourth of February hope to see myself united to in June, 1839, and in October of that year | You know how matters stood when I last saw paid his second and decisive visit to Eng- you here. After that the sky was darkened more and more. The Queen declared to my uncle of Belgium that she wished the affair to be consid-

Oneen was likely to change her mind, and ored as broken off, and that for four years she that when she asked for delay she perhaps | could think of no marriage. I went, therefore, pleaded for release from the engagement with the quiet but firm resolution to declare, on entirely from the affair. It was not, however, thus emphatic and not to be read without deep ordained by Providence; for on the second day atter our arrival the most friendly demonstrations The Queen says she never entertained any idea | were directed towards me, and two days later 1 of this, and she afterwards repeatedly informed was secretly called to a private audience, in which

On the 16th January, 1840, the Queen opened Parliament in person, and announced her intention to marry Prince Althink without indignation against herself, of her bert. On the 10th of February the mar-

DOMESTIC AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

The book lately issued in England giving etteville and vicinity is now being carried cluded life at Kensington to the independence of the life of Prince Albert, late consort of on very successfully, and the delightful con- her position as Queen Regnant, at the age of Queen Victoria, written under the direceighteen, put all ideas of marriage out of her tion of the Queen, is as touching and beautiful in its personal narratives as it is interesting, and must exercise a salutary in-There are thirty children in attendance, who, under the careful management and husband to guide and support her. This the the Queen herself. The translations of the letters of Prince Albert have been made from German into English by the Princess Helena, the eldest unmarried daughter of companied by his brother, arrived at Wind- the Queen. We give space to the following

> THE FIRST YEAR OF MARRIAGE. is thus alluded to:

constantly, unostentatiously, and perse-branch a little." veringly as he now gave himself up to the discharge of his new duties, he was exposed, almost during the whole period of his life in this country, to much misconception and much misrepresentation. Not disappointed at its being a daughter and Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : for that, however, did he for one moment not a son. During the time the Queen was relax in his efforts, or allow his zeal to flag, laid up his care and devotion," the Queen mit to you a copy of a letter just received in seeking to promote all that was for the records, "were quite beyond expression." good of the British people. His actions might be misunderstood, his opinions room, to read to her, or write for her. A might be misrepresented (of which there memorandum of her Majesty says : was more than one notable instance)-[Note] by his own conscious rectitude, he still pur- to the next room. For this purpose he sued the even tenor of his way. Not com- would come instantly, when sent for, from which you have ever discharged the duties plaint, not a murmur, ever escaped his lips; any part of the house. As years went on, and not a single hasty expression did he ever and he became overwhelmed with work (for indulge in, even towards those who were his attentions were the same in all the most unjust to him. He accepted such in- Queen's subsequent confinements) this was justice as the inevitable lot of one placed, often done at much inconvenience to himas he was, in high station, trusting surely self, but he ever came with a sweet smile to the coming of the time when his mo- on his face. 'In short,' the Queen adds, tives and actions would be better under- 'his care of her was like that of a mother, stood and better appreciated by his adop- nor could there be a kinder, wiser or more

ted country. "The principle on which he always actsole confidential adviser in politics, and only assistant in her communications with the officers of the government."

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Raleigh Episcopal Methodist.

In some the most flourishing towns of our State. Crops are exceedingly promising in that region.

Raleigh Episcopal Methodist.

Raleigh Progress.

In some the queen told nim why it is incore regard, truly yours, she had sent for him, and we can well undershed the masses. We hope to see evidences of the masses of the definition on their part.] Though the masses of the masse Liberton in the street of the

without of it was you seemed and the state and the state of the state

proposal of marriage should come first from Lord Melbourne expressed much anxiety | nied himself the pleasure-which to one so her, must necessarily appear a painful one 'that the Queen should tell him and show fond as he was of personally watching and to those who, deriving their ideas on this him everything connected with public af- inspecting every improvement that was in subject from the practice of private life, fairs. \* \* 'He did not at this time take progress, would have been very great-of

THE PRINCE AND LORD MELBOURNE. and still more fortunate for the happiness lutely necessary that this determination of mine of the royal couple themselves, things did should be known to no one but yourself and to not long remain in this condition. Thanks Uncle Earnest until after the meeting of Parlia- to the firmness, but at the same time gentleness, with which the Prince insisted in Regent's Park to the Crystal Palace, and lectful on my part not to have assembled Farnal lectful on my part not to have assembled Farnal ment at once to inform them of it.

Lord Melbourne, whom I have of course contact the family—thanks also to the clear judge the Queen, as ment and right feeling of the Queen, as ment and right feeling of the Queen, as pace, and would always come through the pace. forward nature—but thanks, more than all, ly was at that time, with that bright, loving Lord Melbourne has acted in this business as to the mutual love and perfect confidence he has always done towards me, with the greatest | which bound the Queen and Prince to each other, it was impossible to keep up any he had seen, what studios, &c., he had visseparation or difference of interest or duties between them. To those who would urge

upon the Queen that, as sovereign, she must be at the head of the house and family, as well as of the state, and that her hushave not time to do, and to faithful Stockmar. I ly, as well as of the state, and that her husthink you might tell Louise of it, but none of her band was, after all, but one of her subjects, her Majesty would reply that she had solemnly engaged at the altar to 'obey,' as of herself, "she thought herself still too adore dearest Albert. Ever, dear Uncle, your de- obligation she could consent neither to Correspondence between the President and limit nor refine away. "From the first, too, the Queen, acting

on the advice of Lord Melbourne, communicated all foreign dispatches to the Prince. In August, 1840, he writes to his father: Victoria allows me to take much part in think she was worthy of me. The joyous openness of manner in which she told me this quite
enchanted me, and I was quite carried away by it.
She is really most good and amiable, and I am
quite sure Heaven has not given me into evil
hands, and that we shall be happy together.

With what I have said. And again, in
April, 1861: 'All I can say about my political position is, that I study the politics of
the day with great industry, and resolutely
hold myself aloof from all parties (fortfahhold myself aloof from all parties (fortfahVery respectfully yours, re mich von allen Partien frei zu halten.) I take active interest in all national institu- To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, tions and associations. I speak quite openly with the ministers on all subjects, so as I shall have to take leave of my dear, dear home, to obtain information, and meet on all sides with much kindness. \* \* I endeavor quietly to be of as much use to Victoria in her position as I can.'

"Here we have the first announcement of that princicle by which the whole of his future life was guided, and to which many President by the Constitution and laws of years later he gave noble expression already juoted, of 'Sinking his individual existence in that of the Queen.

"Slowly, but surely acting on that prinherself, so unreservedly and confidingly ed to act as Secretary of War ad interim, did she throw herself upon her husband's all records, books, papers, and other public support, relying in all questions of difficul- property, now in my custody and charge. ty on his judgment, and acting in all things new reign!

THE QUEEN'S PARTISANSHIP.

Queen, up to the period of her marriage, had indulged strong feelings of political partisanship. Among the happy conse- the armies of the United States has been cussions and correspondence respecting submit, under protest, to superior force. the formation of his household, his own determination to stand clear from all political parties. Lord Melbourne now, most honorable to himself, supported the Prince | To the President. in pressing the same course upon the Queen. He told the Prince that he thought the time was come when Her Majesty should have a general 'amnesty for the tories; and on being speken to by the Queen, to whom the Prince had reported of War, you are hereby authorized and emwhat he had said, repeated that such was powered to act as Secretary of War ad in-

his opinion. "On another occasion the Queen records | charge of the duties of that office. is that which describes "The First Year of him-every one likes him; and then adds, his custody and charge. Marriage." The demeanor of Prince Albert speaking of the tories, against whom the Queen was very irate, Lord Melbourne "It must be admitted, however, that said: 'You should now hold out the olive General ULYSSES S.

THE FIRST-BORN.

When the Princess Royal was born, "for HDQ'RS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, a moment only," the Queen says, "was he Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1867.

"No one but himself ever lifted her judicious nurse."

PERSONAL HABITS OF THE PRINCE. its of the Prince :

cumstances, should exclaim: "Alas! alas! the poor Queen now stands in that painful position!" An intimation was accordingly given to the Prince, through Baron Alvenselben, Master of the Horse to the Duke of sole confidential adviser in politics, and every society, however little disposed to be and you have notified me of your accepcensorious, there would always be found tance of the appointment of Secretary of some prone, where an opening afforded, to war ad into im, I have no alternative but exaggerate and even to invent stories to submit under protest to the superior "It was not, however, for some time against him and to put an uncharitable force of the President. Good News.—One of the registrars for his brother, but returned at twelve, and that the position as described as above was construction on the most innocent acts.— You will please accept my acknowledged this county, just returned from a visit to half an hour afterwards obeyed the Queen's established. For the first year or two the He, therefore, laid down strict, not ment of the kind terms in which you have

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walking at will about town.

o offer it herself.

The same day the Queen thus wrote to would have denied him, even in domestic ral society. His visits were to the studio circles, that authority which in private of the artist, to museums of art or science. families belong to the husband, and with- to institutions for good and benevolent pur-'improvements were in progress, more especially when they were such as would "Fortunately, however, for the country, working classes; and few, if any, knew so well, or took such interest as he did, in all that was being done, at any distance-east, west, north or south of the great citysmile with which he ever greeted her, telling where he had been, what new buildings ited. Riding for mere riding's sake he disliked, and said, 'Es enuvirt mich so ;'

(it bores me so.)" The volume closes with the first year of the Queen's married life; the next will probably begin with an account of the Princess Royal's christening, in the begin-

ning of 1841. Mr. Stanton, and General Grant and Mr. Stanton.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, D. C., August 12, 1867. Sir,-By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as President by the Con-You will at once transfer to General

ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington City, August 12, 1867. Sir. -Your note of this date has been received, informing me that, by virtue of the power and authority vested in you as the United States, I am suspended from office as Secretary of War, and will cease to exercise any and all functions pertaining to the same, and also directing me at once to ciple did he establish his position; and so transfer to General Ulysses S. Grant, who entirely was it recognized by the Queen has this day been authorized and empower-

Under a sense of public duty I am comby his advice, that when suddenly bereav- pelled to deny your right, under the Coned of that support her sense of the loss stitution and laws of the United States, which she had sustained as Queen found without the advice and consent of the Senexpression in the pathetic words, 'That it ate, and without legal cause, to suspend me would now be, in fact, the beginning of a from office as Secretary of War, or the exercise of any or ail functions pertaining to the same, or without such advice and consent to compel me to transfer to any per-"It has been already stated that the son the records, books, papers and other public property in my custody and charge. But inasmuch as the General commanding quences of the marriage may be included appointed Secretary of War ad interim, and the gradual extinction of any such feeling. has notified me that he has accepted the The Prince had already shown, in the dis- appointment, I have no alternative but to

Very respectfully yours, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, 1867. Sir,-The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton hav-

terim, and will at once enter upon the disthat Lord Melbourne, speaking of the The Secretary of War has been instruct-Prince, said, looking at him with tears in ed to transfer to you all records, books, A very interesting chapter of this volume his eyes, 'There is an amazing feeling for papers, and other public property, now in Very respectfully yours,

ANDREW JOHNSON. GRANT, Washington,

Sir,-Enclosed herewith I have to trans

from the President of the United States notifying me of my assignment as Acting Secretary of War, and directing me to assume those duties at once. In notifying you of my acceptance, I by the Queen: Especially at the commence- from her bed to her sofa, and he always cannot let the opportunity pass without ment of the Russian war]—but, supported helped to wheel her on her bed or sofa inzeal, patriotism, firmness, and ability with

of Secretary of War.

With great respect, Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT.

STANTON TO GRANT. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 12, 1867.

Your note of this date, accompanied by a copy of a letter addressed to you August One passage describes the personal hab- 12 by the President, appointing you Secretary of War ad interim, and informing me "From the moment of his establishment of your acceptance of the appointmentin the English palace as the husband of the has been received. Under a sense of pub-